

CHINA MAIL



Established 1845

THE WEATHER: Moderate E. to E.N.E. winds. Fair and hot during the afternoon. Showers developing late tonight.

RELAX IN DAKS
THE FAMOUS COMFORT IN ACTION TRUCKS
Whiteaways

No. 36513

TUESDAY, AUGUST 14, 1956.

Price 20 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Real Motive

EGYPT'S refusal to take part in the London conference on the future of the Suez Canal, while to be deplored, does not change the purpose of the deliberations, neither do they lose anything in significance. With or without the presence of Egypt, the conference has to face up to one basic question: are internationalisation of the waterway and respect for Egyptian sovereignty compatible?

If it is found that as a principle they are, the question then arises as to the character of the international system. What sort of international authority could be established, and with what powers?

The Big Three have so far proposed there should be "operating arrangements." This presumably means some international body which would fulfil many of the functions carried out by the past by the Suez Canal Company. But would the authority also be responsible for the security of the canal and for ensuring freedom of passage?

THIS perhaps is the most difficult point of all. Nevertheless, a solution should not be impossible to find. The Egyptians doubtless would be entirely unwilling to agree to any form of international garrisoning of the canal zone. It would be too much like the revival of a "foreign occupation." But is there any reason why the canal should not be made a demilitarised zone?

What the sponsors of internationalisation will be up against at the London conference is the viewpoint that it is unnecessary, provided Egypt will give fair compensation to the Suez Canal Company; will pledge itself to uphold the guarantee of free passage and undertake to work the canal at the highest level of efficiency.

The reply is that a large number of users of the canal, for good reasons, have no confidence in the intention or the ability of the Egyptian government to do those things.

What has to be recognised is that Colonel Nasser has violated not only the Company's concession but the basic principles to which any genuine measure of nationalisation must conform. He made no attempt to obtain the approval of the Egyptian people, much less to acquaint them with the possible consequences of his action. Neither the Company's shareholders nor the users of the canal were consulted, and an offer of compensation has been made which he is in no position to fulfil.

TAKING these points into consideration—Egypt's inability to run the canal without the Company's non-Egyptian trained personnel, the obvious futility of Colonel Nasser's claim that the Aswan High Dam can be financed from the canal's present revenues, and the danger that, in an attempt to make good that claim he will deal as high-handedly with international shipping as he has dealt with the Suez Canal Company—one is left with what is almost certainly the real motive behind Nasser's coup.

In two speeches earlier this month he elaborated a theme which plays a major part in his "Philosophy of the Revolution." He renewed his claim to lead the Arab world "from the Atlantic Ocean to the Arab gulf" and to "liberate the Arab sister countries which have yet to be liberated."

By nationalising the Suez Canal Company, Colonel Nasser, on his own confession, aims not merely to hold international shipping up for ransom for his own purposes, but also to set an example in cynical disregard for international agreements which, he hopes, his Arab neighbours will follow and the other nations of the world will accept.

REDS SAY: WE'LL GATE CRASH

EAST GERMANY PLANS TO GO TO SUEZ TALKS

Berlin, Aug. 13.

East Germany has decided to send a delegation to the London Suez Conference, the Government Press Office announced tonight.

East Germany was not among those invited to the talks.

The delegation, led by Herr Heinrich Rau, the Trade Minister, is to represent the standpoint of the Government of the German Democratic Republic, according to the announcement quoted by the official news agency ADN.

The Foreign Ministry had been charged with securing the delegations visas. Further members of the delegation would be Herr Sepp Schmid, as Deputy Foreign Minister, and Herr Siegfried Beck, head of the Foreign Ministry's Legal and Treaty department, as secretary.

LONDON REACTION

In London the Foreign Office said the East German group would not be admitted to the conference.

The Foreign Office spokesman said: "The East German authorities have not been invited to the conference and will consequently not be admitted."

The British Government have always taken the view that the East German regime is unrepresentative of the population of the Soviet Zone of Germany."

The spokesman said it was uncertain whether visas for entry into Britain would be refused to the East German delegates but it was certain that they would not be permitted to take part in the Suez conference which convenes here on Thursday.

Britain in agreement with France and the United States issued invitations to the conference to 24 Governments, including the three Western sponsors.

The invited states are drawn

MENZIES TELLS AMERICA: PANAMA COULD NATIONALISE ITS CANAL

Australia's Prime Minister Mr R. G. Menzies warned the United States tonight that Panama had just as much right to seize the Panama Canal as Egypt had in nationalising the Suez.

But "international law would be a sham" if such seizures were tolerated, he said in a television and radio broadcast. Mr Menzies, here to head the Australian delegation to the talks, warned that "Colonel Nasser's action in respect of the Suez Canal Company has created a crisis more grave than any since the Second World War ended.

If Nasser can validly terminate, 12 years ahead of time, a concession granted to the internationally-owned Suez Canal Company because, forsooth, he claims an unfettered right to nationalise as part of Egyptian sovereignty, then Panama, equally sovereign, could, if it cared to abandon its own traditional standards of conduct, validly terminate its perpetual lease to the

SYRIA WARNS UK, US

Damascus, Aug. 13. The Syrian Government, warned British and American ambassadors today that Syria might not be able to protect British and American pipelines across its territory. In the event of Western "aggressive action" against Egypt.

An official spokesman said British Ambassador Sir John Gardner and American Ambassador James Moore, Jr., were told Syria was prepared to protect the pipelines "under normal circumstances" but could not give that guarantee if fighting broke out in Suez. United Press.

NOW THE BITTER HEART MINE GIVES UP ITS DEAD



Marchelle, Aug. 13. Bodies of "several dozen" men have been found in the 2,750-foot gallery of the Bitter Heart Mine. It was announced tonight by M. Jean Rey, Belgian Economics Minister.

They would be brought up to the surface "as rapidly as possible, probably tonight," he told reporters.

But the removal had been delayed to avoid danger to the rescue workers, who were struggling to reach the rest of the 252 trapped men on still lower levels.—Reuters.

The above picture shows rescue workers bring out a victim from the mine last week.—London Express Photo.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

13 Rebels Die

Algiers, Aug. 13.

A French motorised patrol

killed 13 rebels in a violent clash east of Algiers today.

In Marrakesh, seven Moroccan children were killed today when they entered a French Army firing range and handled explosives which went off in their hands.—United Press and France-Press.

HOOVER: LIBERTY

CAUSEWAY BAY TEL. 72371 KOWLOON TEL. 60146, 60248

LAST 2 DAYS At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30-5.15-7.30 & 9.30 P.M. At 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

COMMENCING TO-DAY JOHN MILLS · YVONNE MITCHELL AND ALASTAIR SIM



ADDED: On stage, in person — HELLOS the Vienna Motor-Bike Champion, and the Famous Vocalist Miss SYLVIA KONG.

CAPITOL FIZZ

FINAL TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURES OF THEM ALL!

DOUGLAS

WALT DISNEY

20,000

Leagues

UNDER THE SEA

TO-MORROW

Alfred Hitchcock's

STRANGERS ON A TRAIN

FINAL TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

EX-COP

VS.

DANG-LORD

ON THE

SAN FRANCISCO

BAY-FRONT

ALAN LADD

EDW. G. ROBINSON

JOANIE DRU

DARKEST HOUR

TO-MORROW

"TEMPTATION"

with Silvana Pampanini

ORIENTAL

Majestic

FINAL TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SEE the New Idea in Screen Entertainment!

A new adventure in motion picture enjoyment...!

INVITATION TO THE DANCE

GENE KELLY

Technicolor

Direction and Choreography by GENE KELLY

Commencing To-morrow "CARRINGTON V.C."

To-day At 2.30, 5.00, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

Please Note Change of Times

CAPTAIN

from CASTLE

TECHNICOLOR

TYRONE POWER

Jean Peters · Cesar Romero

John Sutton · Lee J. Cobb

Directed by HENRY KING · LAMAR TROTTER

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

At 2.30, 5.15, 6.30 & 9.30 P.M. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

♦ TO-DAY ONLY ♦

TYRONE POWER

KIM NOVAK

Technicolor

CINEMASCOPE

CONTINUOUS REX THOMPSON · JAMES WHITMORE

RE-ENACTMENT

OPENED

TO-MORROW!

THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

CONTINUOUS REX THOMPSON · JAMES WHITMORE

RE-ENACTMENT

OPENED

TO-MORROW!

By REQUEST

THE LONE RANGER

Warner Color

SUEZ WILL TEST WEST'S POLICY IN SOUTH ASIA

By HAROLD GUARD

London, Aug. 13.

Officials here said today the Suez crisis was a "supreme test" of Western policy in Southeast Asia where Communist inspired extremists are expected to make the most of this Nasser-sent opportunity.

This was no official disposition, however, to rate the Suez Canal itself as being as vital to Southeast Asia's economy as it is to Western Europe's.

Neither was there any official encouragement for suggestions that a blockade of the Canal would strangle Southeast Asia either economically or defensively.

Official comment generally appeared to be directed mainly to the possibility that a full Egyptian seizure of the Suez Canal would inspire "nation-wide" infiltration of industries vital to the West in Southeast Asia and bring acts of sabotage if these moves were thwarted.

There is official recognition here that Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's stand on the Canal has brought the Afro-Asian signatures of the Bandung Conference closer together.

Colonialism

It also is recognized that Nasser, with Russian guidance, has maneuvered Britain into a position where she is made to appear to be clinging to colonialism at the expense of people seeking independence.

There is no effort among officials to disguise the fact that Britain is now looking to the Asian members of the Commonwealth, particularly India, who as signatories of the Bandung Conference, try and find a basis of which Egypt's participation can virtually be denied.

It is pointed out that out of the 22 nations attending the Bandung conference on the Suez crisis, there are seven Commonwealth members with Britain the initiator of the conference.

British officials admitted that the forthcoming Suez conference could also prove to be the breaking point of the Commonwealth which already has shown signs of falling apart under the strain of military defence commitments.

"But, all other considerations apart, all the Commonwealth members believe in freedom of the seas — including all three Asian members. And the important thing is that there are non-Commonwealth countries from Southeast Asia who will sit at the conference table to discuss this essential feature of the Commonwealth system," one high official said.

Implications

From local reactions so far, the official said, several of the Suez implications have been "wholly encouraging."

Pakistan, it was recognized, will have an interest in supporting the dignity of Islamic countries.

"But equally, Pakistan will be able, with Turkey, to give all Islamic lead that may have an important bearing on Indonesia's standpoint," the official said.

India's attitude was believed to be conditioned mainly by the policy of "neutrality" between world power blocs.

"But it has been made plain that India has a profound belief in freedom of navigation," the official said.

He recalled that it was these three of the Colombo powers which set going the Asian-African conference at Bandung and said there was no reason to assume that their influence among the conference signatories had in any way decreased.

Badly Hit

Producing centers like Hongkong, which is already seriously competing with some of Britain's own old-established industries are likely to be "badly hit" by any blockade of the Canal, the official said.

"It goes without saying that all areas east of Suez will be hurt but it is inaccurate to say that the Canal is as vital to the East as it is to the West and Nasser's move certainly will not strangle Asian economy," he said.

As regards Russia, the official said it was plain that she and her east European allies are fast becoming as dependent on free passage of the Suez Canal as Western Europe.

Their ever-growing exports to China, to India and Southeast Asia go mainly by sea. Most of the trans-Siberian railway is only single tracked and can take only a limited amount of traffic. The cost of exporting goods from Western Russia and Eastern Europe to China and Southeast Asia is much less by sea than by rail and it does not take much longer," an official said.

Meet Son After 14 Years



Aussie Delegation See Defences

Taipei, Aug. 13.

A party of Australian Senators and members of Parliament today toured defences of Nationalist-held Quemoy Island under the noses of Communist guns on the mainland.

Nationalist jet fighters were alerted on the Formosa bases in case there was any attack on their plane as it crossed the Formosa Strait but no Communist warplanes were sighted.

Safety Crews Will Stay In Mines

Maze Of Tunnels

The Australians toured a maze of tunnels, trenches and underground rooms that has turned Quemoy into a Gibraltar of the Far East.

Then they saw artillery and machine-guns turn part of the shoreline into an uninterrupted barrier of bullets and exploding shrapnel.

They were told a similar defense could be put up at any of the island's landing beaches and that the defenders had no fear at all of any attack the Communists could launch.

The Australians were also impressed by the youth, health and appearance of the Nationalist troops.

Back To Taipei

In a short speech on behalf of the party, Senator Gorton said: "It appears to be clear as far as a layman can tell that it is unlikely this island will be taken by military means."

The party returned to Taipei this evening to join other members of the Australian mission to Nationalist China.—Reuter.

NEW YORK GREAT WORLD

Causeway Bay, Tel. 78721, 78155 Kowloon, Tel. S3500

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

THE LIFE AND LOVES OF RICHARD WAGNER



COMMENCING TO-MORROW

JOHN LUND, DOROTHY MALONE, FIVE GUNS WEST

WIDE SCREEN COLOR

Directed by ROGER CORMAN • Story by W. R. WRIGHT • Screenplay by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Produced by AMERICAN RELEASING CORP. • Story by ROGER CORMAN • Story by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Music by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Story by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Color by PATHE COLOR

Starring VAN JOHNSON, VERA MILES

28 RACES TO BAKER STREET

WIDE SCREEN COLOR

Directed by ROGER CORMAN • Story by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Produced by AMERICAN RELEASING CORP. • Story by ROGER CORMAN • Story by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Music by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Story by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Color by PATHE COLOR

Starring VAN JOHNSON, VERA MILES

28 RACES TO BAKER STREET

WIDE SCREEN COLOR

Directed by ROGER CORMAN • Story by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Produced by AMERICAN RELEASING CORP. • Story by ROGER CORMAN • Story by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Music by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Story by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Color by PATHE COLOR

Starring VAN JOHNSON, VERA MILES

28 RACES TO BAKER STREET

WIDE SCREEN COLOR

Directed by ROGER CORMAN • Story by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Produced by AMERICAN RELEASING CORP. • Story by ROGER CORMAN • Story by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Music by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Story by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Color by PATHE COLOR

Starring VAN JOHNSON, VERA MILES

28 RACES TO BAKER STREET

WIDE SCREEN COLOR

Directed by ROGER CORMAN • Story by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Produced by AMERICAN RELEASING CORP. • Story by ROGER CORMAN • Story by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Music by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Story by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Color by PATHE COLOR

Starring VAN JOHNSON, VERA MILES

28 RACES TO BAKER STREET

WIDE SCREEN COLOR

Directed by ROGER CORMAN • Story by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Produced by AMERICAN RELEASING CORP. • Story by ROGER CORMAN • Story by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Music by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Story by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Color by PATHE COLOR

Starring VAN JOHNSON, VERA MILES

28 RACES TO BAKER STREET

WIDE SCREEN COLOR

Directed by ROGER CORMAN • Story by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Produced by AMERICAN RELEASING CORP. • Story by ROGER CORMAN • Story by ERIC CAMPBELL • Color by PATHE COLOR

Music by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Story by ROBERT M. LINDEN • Color by PATHE COLOR

OVERSEA CIVIL SERVANTS TO BE INTERCHANGEABLE

By Sir Hilary Blood

A distinguished administrator who has held many important posts in Commonwealth territories

A GOVERNMENT White Paper recently published in London on the Overseas Civil Service contains a proposal as interesting as, in the light of recent political changes in the non-self-government territories of the Commonwealth, it is inevitable. The Service is to include cadres of interchangeable officers, backed by United Kingdom funds. Thus a project, long and widely advocated, is at last accepted, at least in part, by the United Kingdom Government.

Before examining the two components of the new proposal, it is interesting to review the events which have led to this development in the set-up of what was previously known as "His (or Her) Majesty's Colonial Service."

The first fundamental change took place in 1939 when a newly created Permanent Commission in the Colonial Office took over recruitment work on the principle of open competition. This development, together with a massive recruitment of permanent civil servants, of course, in the Colonial Service.

Best recruits

At the same time, functional "servants" were created, thus carrying out the idea of the Colonial Service being a Service embracing or embodied by all territories. By 1954, there were no less than 20 such services covering every aspect of Colonial Government work, admiring native and technical. The object of this unification was to attract recruits of the best quality and to employ them to the best advantage.

But the rapid educational and political development which followed World War II brought complications. Greater and greater became the pressure to train and to employ local candidates in all branches of the Service, and more and more expatriate officers concerned with their future

prospects in those territories which were heading rapidly towards independence. In the result, unified functional services gave place in 1954 to centralized service—"Her Majesty's Overseas Civil Service."

We now have the results of a prolonged examination of the problem in the form of a two-fold development of the Overseas Civil Service, right and on sides as essential. In the first place, the United Kingdom will recruit suitably qualified persons who will be seconded to overseas governments as required.

Trained personnel

Secondly, with a view to ease staffing difficulties looming in the immediate future in Nigeria there is to be a Special List of Officers, now in the Overseas Civil Service, to be taken into the service of the United Kingdom Government and seconded to the employing overseas government.

The development is clearly an asset of the United Kingdom Government's continuing interest in the welfare and orderly progress of territories emerging from a dependent status towards full nationhood, and this at a time when there are pressing domestic claims on professional and technical manpower in Britain itself.

Thus a young nation should wish to provide the staff for its government departments from its own people is very natural and understandable, and local recruitment will, and must, provide the majority of civil servants in newly self-governing territories. But the plain fact is that, though certain countries may be ready for responsible government politically, they still require administrative help.

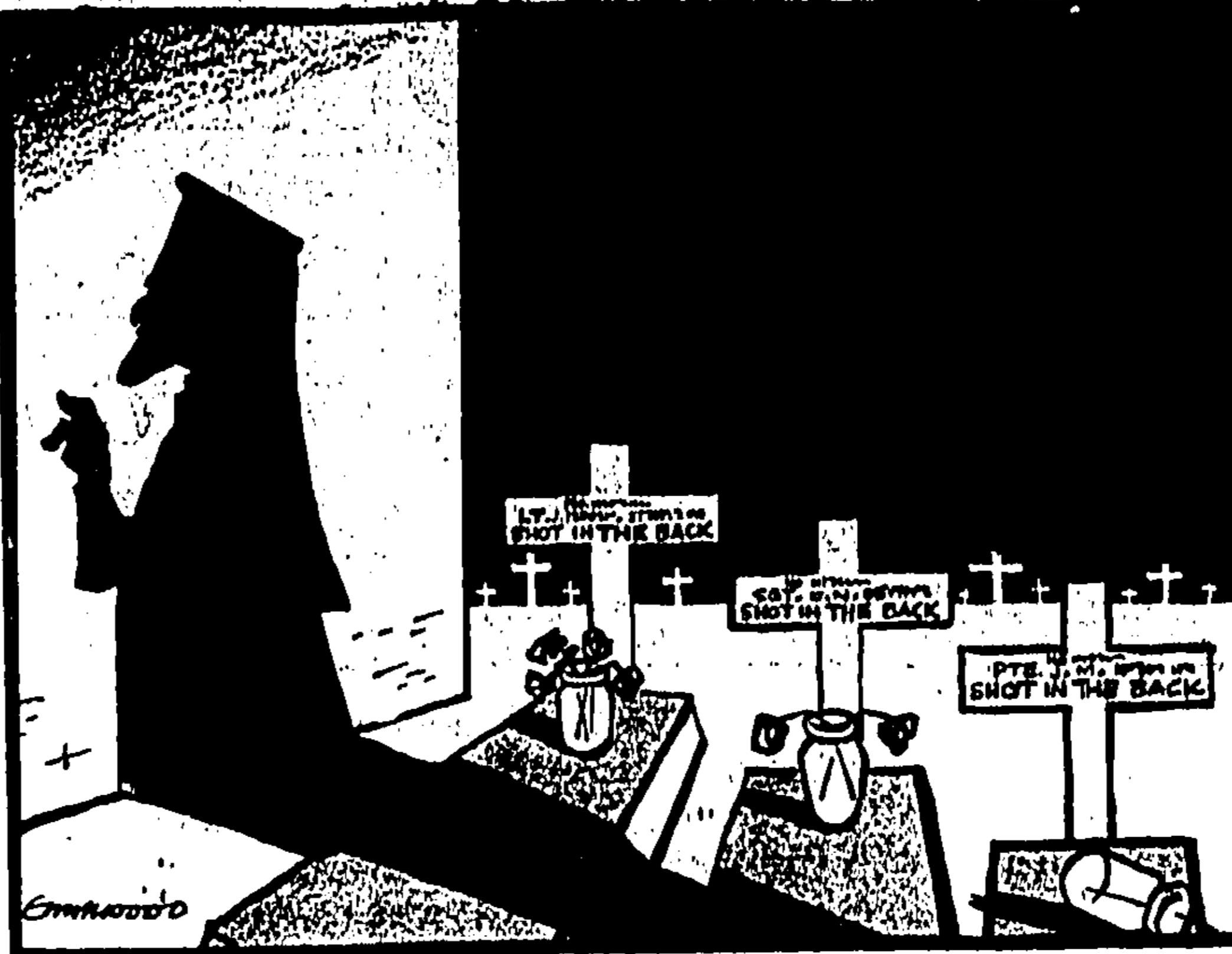
Progress in administrative expertise has not kept pace with political development; nor have these countries such reservoirs of trained personnel from which to draw as are provided elsewhere by the administrative staffs of large industrial, commercial or similar undertakings.

Obviously the most convenient and the most efficient source of supply is the existing source of the British administrative officer. The interchangeable service allows of his continued

employment without detriment to the oncoming local civil servant.

Finally, for the overseas civil servant, there is now a third choice. As at present, he can stay on in the territory on existing conditions of service, or take "abolition of office" terms and go; or he can transfer to the Special List. Thus there is reasonable financial security, independence of local political pressure, and considerable added prestige.

On all counts the proposed arrangements seem appropriate and acceptable — they do not come a moment too soon.



OF SUCH WAS HIS KINGDOM OF HEAVEN

London Express Service.

THE MAN AT THE CENTRE OF TODAY'S BIG CRISIS

THINK OF A CHILD SENT TO ITS ROOM

CONCLUDING THE NEWSBIOGRAPHY OF NASSER, PRESENTED BY DONALD EDGAR

THE poor boy from the provincial village of Upper Egypt—Gamal Abdel Nasser, now 38—stands at the height of his power.

So young, yet the leader of what was until a few years ago a country under the dominance of Great Britain.

But his desires, his ambitions are limitless. For he is riding on the crest of a wave of revolution that is sweeping the Arab World.

AS A DEVOUT Moslem he has made the pilgrimage to Mecca. As he stood in front of the sacred shrine, the Kaaba, he said to himself, "Our idea of

the pilgrimage should change. Going to the Kaaba should never be a passport to heaven after a lengthy life. Neither should it be a simple effort to buy indulgences after an eventful life. The pilgrimage should be a great political Power."

He does not only want to make Egypt great. He wants to make Egypt the centre of a great world Power—the Power of Islam.

His agents have been sent to intrigue throughout the Arab kingdoms and republics of the Middle East.

As a boy he dreamed of the days when the Islam armies were storming the Pyrenees and sweeping up to the gates of Vienna.

Because there is a streak of realism in him he scarcely dared dream of again until last year.

But when last autumn Russia gave him arms and the West came and sat at his doors in dismay, he began to think all his dreams could be realised.

He would play the East against the West.

SUPPOSE...

THEY SAY the idea came to him one night as he was travelling between Alexandria and Cairo. He smiled and laughed as Nasser told him of his dreams of a united Arabia. He promised him aid...not definite aid, but aid in a vague, broad way.

It was delivered in so charming, so friendly, so broad a way. But the impression was left that robbers might replace pounds and dollars.

But it would cost nearly £500 million.

Suppose it were stated somewhere, say in Washington, that Russia might be prepared to help finance the building of the Aswan Dam? And suppose the West

AND THEN the bubble burst. The mirage faded....

JAMES COOPER REPORTING THE U.S.A.

SHIRTMAKERS FIGHT JAP GOODS

America shirtmakers today launched an all-out campaign to get the Government to restrict the import of Japanese goods.

They called for help from the heads of all textile associations and unions in forcing the Government to act.

Michael Lovell, director of the shirtmakers' association, said that Japan sent 9,000 dozen shirts to the U.S. in 1955. In the first six months of this year, she sent 68,000 dozen.

Says William Kniffen, vice-president of the Bank of Rockville Centre: "Banks over here have found that if they want to do business, they have to suit the hours of the customer, not the bankers."

MILKMAN Robert Thompson was fined one dollar (75 pence) in Omaha, Nebraska, for working too fast. He delivered milk on the outside so quickly that he was in the city itself

On July 10 Mr Foster Dulles, the American Secretary of State, told the Egyptian Ambassador in Washington that the United States had decided to withdraw its offer of dollars for the Aswan Dam.

Britain followed suit.

Nasser could not understand what had happened.

But when he did, he lashed out in his fury.

He thought of those offers by Shepilov. But the Russian offers were kept vague.

So Nasser decided to nationalise the Suez Canal.

It was a gesture of rage. Not rational, but made in the mood of a child who writes on a wall when it has been sent to its room.

Since that day, July 26, he has been living in a state of an emotional hangover.

Egypt, the Middle East, the whole world watches the reaction of Britain, France, and the United States. But especially that of Britain.

WINNER

IF NASSER pulls this coup off...he will be acclaimed throughout Arabia.

If Nasser pulls this off... Britain will not have a friend left in the Middle East. But whatever happens Shepilov will still smile and speak softly and warmly in that husky voice of his.

For Russia stands to win either way. A Nasser triumphant will be a Nasser subservient to Moscow.

A Nasser defeated by Britain will mean a Middle East wide open to a propaganda campaign... "You are only colonies of the West."

No wonder Shepilov smiled in Cairo.

before 7 a.m. and broke the ice-lav designed to protect sleepers from the clutter of the bottles.

NEW YORK'S Committee for a Quiet City is experimenting with plastic dustbins after a survey showed that the clang of metal ones is the noise that irks New Yorkers most.

A SURVEY shows that 75 out of every hundred girls applying for secretarial work in New York will take a job only if the office is air-conditioned.

OLYMPIC owners in Texas and Louisiana are jubilant over Nasser's Suez grab.

For months U.S. producers have been clamouring for a Government clamp-down on Middle East oil imports because they have been hitting their profits. Now they see their work being done for them.

FAIR SWOP: Walter Glezak is to play the Robert Morley role in "The First Gentleman" when the London success is brought to New York. And Morley is to play the Slezak role in "Fanny" when the Broadway musical opens in the West End.

LAST POSTURE: For cancellation of U.S. mail "Fury" for

A GROOMING FOR DIANE

(BUT SHE'S IN NO HURRY FOR THE BIG TIME)



...Nowadays Miss Cilento would do credit to any mannequin.

by THOMAS WISEMAN

IT is 1 a.m. and I am dancing at a club off Park Lane with Diane Cilento, that startling blonde who can best be described as all-electric and uninsulated.

A Cilento in a melodramatic gown that is white and studded with diamonds. A Cilento who no longer looks as though she has just emerged from an Existentialist cellar. But a Cilento who is still generating almost as much electricity as Battersea Power Station.

She intimates in that catatonic voice of hers that she is all stuff from ballet lessons. But she wants to keep on dancing.

"I have so much energy," she breathes throatily as if through a chloroform mask, "I have to get rid of some of it by dancing."

The ballet lessons, I learn, serve another purpose in addition to using up some of Miss Cilento's surplus energy.

She is to appear in the stage musical version of Sir Max Beerbohm's "Zuleika Dobson," in which she will sing and dance. She plays Zuleika, who is so beautiful that all the under-graduates at Oxford commit suicide for love of her.

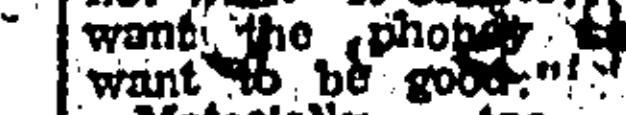
No longer does she forget appointments or arrive hours late.

"I have learned to be punctual," she says. "No longer does she appear in smart restaurants in a state of ridiculous dishevelment, which used to elicit rebuking memos from her boss, Sir Alexander Korda."

Now Miss Cilento dresses in a way that would do credit to any matador. Her nails are lacquered. Her face is made up. Her hairstyle is sophisticated rather than accidental.

No longer is she impatient for big time fame. "It will come when it comes," she says. "I do not want it sooner. I do not want the phone to ring. I want to be good."

Materially, too, life is different now.



Soon she will bid a final

goodbye to Kensington Land ladies (with most of whom she seems to have lodged at one time or another).

She has taken a smart £12-a-week place in Baywater Road which she is now in the process of furnishing.

Her motor scooter is no longer the only means of transport. She has a fast sports car and is about to acquire an even faster Alfa Romeo.

"But we can't get an insurance," she says. "I am an actress and Andre is an Italian, which is a double risk. Insurance companies are not prepared to take us."

And how does Mr. Volpe feel about his wife's postponement of the big time and the big money?

"I do not interfere with Diane's career," he says. "I am not a Mr. Lollobrigida; it would be terrible to become that. What Diane does is her business."

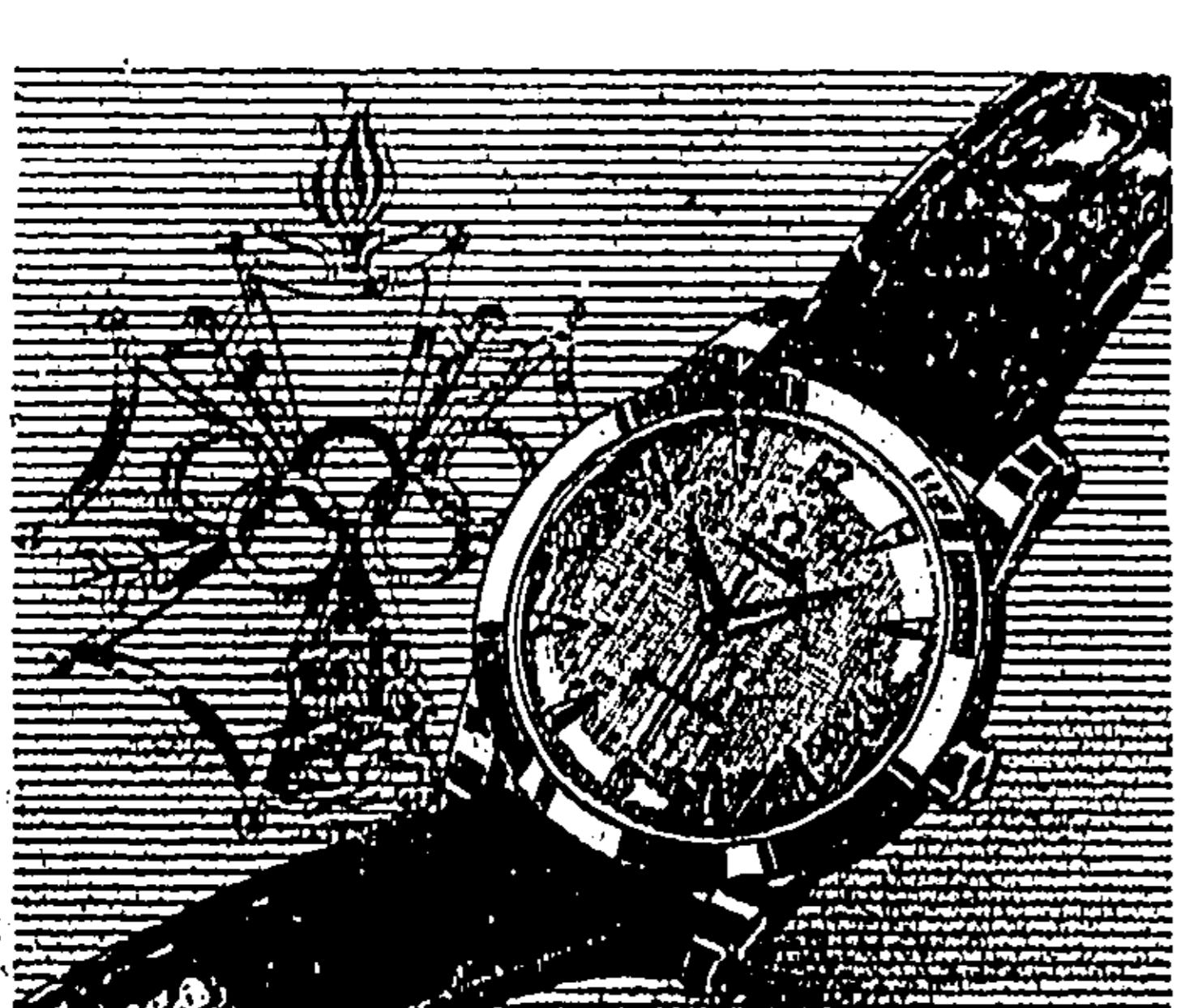
She is, however, a good business manager.

Diane Cilento says that she

Reliability...



...that's rugged for your roughest, toughest days



The watch the world has learned to trust
Société Suisse Pour l'Industrie Horlogère S.A. Geneva, Switzerland

Only Agent: OMTIS LTD.

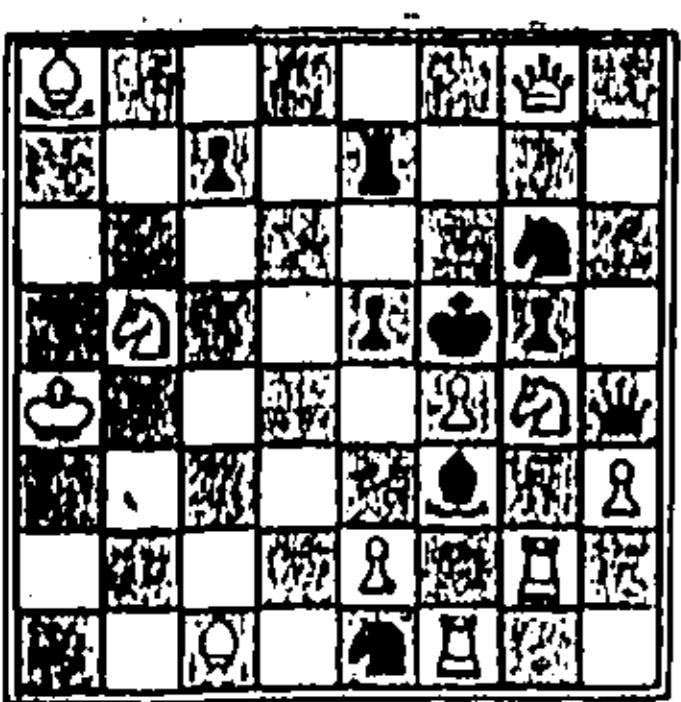
OMEGA ★ Maest

310 Gloucester Building

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. B. SANTIAGO

Black, 9 pieces



• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

MY paper says that the manager of a West End restaurant has to exercise great tact with unwanted customers. Hear, hear. When a gentleman with a half-smoked cigarette behind his ear insists on a table the manager says: "There is just one left, in rather a dark corner, I am afraid." He may even add: "Wouldn't you like to leave that cigarette-butt in the cloakroom?"

Breaking him in

Britain's Perfect Woman, in flesh-coloured tights, leaped from a table and landed with a thud on the bare stomach of the Father of Physical Culture, Bernarr Macfadden. The cheering audience did not know that she had just become the third Mrs Macfadden.

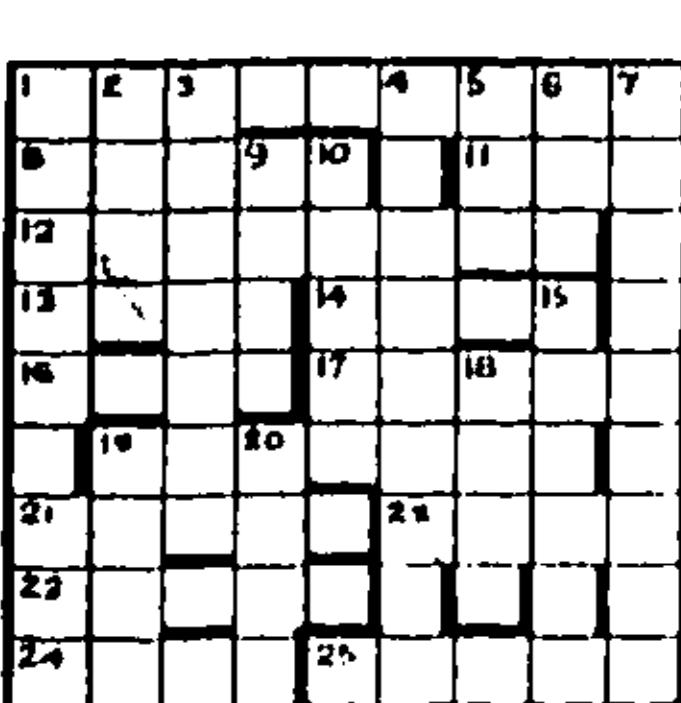
(From a book review.)

Read this aloud slowly, and let its full glory burst on you.

The manager's evidence

ASKED whether he charged higher terms for contortionists than for ordinary guests, the manager of the hotel at which Mr Colehouse stayed replied that it was impossible to know whether a guest was a contortionist until he started his tricks. He instanced the case of a business man who got his head stuck in a flower-pot in the corridor. Cocklecarrot observed that this was, possibly, involuntary contortionism. But Captain Eggatt, who appears at music-halls under the name of Slippery Sam, denied that this

CROSSWORD



1. Face think (10, 10, 41)
11. Decline loudly (6)
12. Quite a noise (3)
13. How you send a wire to a trolley (6)
14. River in nine new functions (4)
15. Always for this (4)
16. Wait with time for no man (4)
17. Rearrange a leave (6)
18. Template without proportion (6)
19. Old one changed sometimes (6)
20. Americans like this kind of water (4)
21. Bedder, for the most part (6)
22. Something is often used in mathematics (4)
23. Worries like measles (6)

Down
1. Behind this, the Kingfisher's caustic (6, 4)
2. It will work on (7)
3. He is honoured in France (6)
4. Girl in radar outfit (3)
5. Only a few (3)
6. Play decked in (6)
7. Old oak for the English type (6)

8. They won't (6)
9. Regularly (6)
10. Offence (6)
11. Set with one hundred (6)
12. Indulge (6)
13. Turn by three (4)
14. A remarkable (6)
15. In a forthcoming (6)

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

.

IT'S NOT QUITE CERTAIN, BUT Willie Williams May Be The World's Fastest Human

By "RECODER"

It seems, after all, that Willie Williams may be the World's Fastest Human. The 99.99 Metres he ran in 10.1 seconds in the heats of the International Military Championships at Berlin last Friday week was remeasured again and found to be 100 Metres.

To make sure of the world record he repeated this time in the final and the repeat performance came after the track had been soaked by a downpour of rain.

Williams did not run in the U.S. final trials as he was until though he had qualified. His best time for the season previous to his double 10.1 seconds at Berlin was 10.3 seconds, behind Ira Murchison, 10.2 in the U.S. Armed Forces Championships at Los Angeles on June 15.

Willie Williams, former University of Illinois star, is now an unknown in the top rank of sprinters. But his star has been on the wane in the past two seasons and, outside of improving behind Murchison at June 15, he has not started in place in major competition in two years.

His new world record does not necessarily suggest that he is the world's greatest sprinter today. The experts are inclined to regard the winner of the U.S. final trials, Bobby Morrow, as the greatest sprinter of all time, let alone of the current year. Morrow has an impressive string of 10 2-second performances to his name and it may be that he has just been unlucky not to hit 10.1 so far.

But due credit must be given Williams for his Berlin victory over fellow-soldier Ira Murchison who was runner-up to Williams in the U.S. final trials. Murchison had also clocked 10 in the semi-finals at Berlin.

Though a sprinter's times are always an indication of his class, his win-loss record is generally regarded as of equal importance in estimating him. It must also be borne in mind that not every sprinter gets the same good start in every race.

NONE LIKE MORROW

No sprinter today has the win-loss record of Bobby Morrow. Morrow was the winner of three of the big four Olympic trials meets. He was ineligible for the one of the four he did not win—the U.S. Armed Forces Championships, as he is not in the armed forces. It was here that Murchison beat Williams. In fact, Bobby Morrow has been beaten just once in the past two years—by Dave Slime in the Drake Relays 100 Yards in April. And he has beaten Slime.

The other great sprinters of today have all had their turn at beating each other, except for Slime who has only been beaten by Morrow.

Williams, by the way, is not the first man to run a legitimate 10.1 seconds for 100 Metres. Lloyd LaBach of Panama clocked that time at Guayaquil in Ecuador in the Bolivarian Games in 1950.

The performance was never applied for as a world record for the fact that there was no wind gauge in use. There was no following wind to LaBach's performance, but the wind gauge is still a required technicality before a world record can be applied for in the sprints, long jump or hop, step and jump.

QUITE A FEW

There have been quite a few additional top class performances since the 1956 world best performance list last appeared. Due to the American strength in some events, the lists in these particular events—such as the

Against
skin disease
and itching
Mitigal
A GENUINE BAYER PRODUCT,
MANUFACTURED IN
LEVERKUSEN, GERMANY

**WATER
IS PRECIOUS
USE IT
WISELY**

sprints, 400 Metres, High Jump, Pole Vault, Shot Put and Discus Throw—are very slightly affected.

In events in which Europe is strong—such as the 1,500 Metres, Steeplechase and the distance runs, these lists are almost completely revised.

In the appended lists of best 1956 performances in the Olympic and other standard athlete events, names of athletes already selected to take part in the Olympic Games at Melbourne are given in bold type.

100 METRES DASH

1. Willie Williams (USA)
2. Ira Murchison (USA)
3. Bobby Morrow (USA)
4. Tom Courtney (USA)
5. Jack Murchison (Canada)
6. Leonid Bartenev (USSR)
7. Boris Tokarev (USSR)
8. M. Shad (Puerto Rico)
9. Alberto Diaz (Puerto Rico)
10. Orlando Hezley (USA)
11. Alex Dravis (USA)
12. Hein Futterer (Germany)
13. Bobby Whidden (USA)
14. Ed Waters (USA)
15. Mike Agostini (Trinidad)
16. Ron Bell (USA)
17. Rod Richard (USA)
18. Ira Murchison (USA)
19. Timofey Shevchenko (USSR)
20. Delyak (USSR)
21. Dave Slime (USA)
22. Lindy Remington (USA)
23. Then Bush (USA)
24. Ken Koenig (USA)
25. Paul Slane (USA)
26. John Hayes (USA)
27. Rafael Fornet (Cuba)
28. A. Lopez (USSR)
29. Bjorn Nansen (Norway)

200 METRES DASH (Curved track)

20.5* J. W. Murchison (USA)
20.6* Thane Baker (USA)
20.7* Andy Stanfield (USA)
20.8* Arildon Joloshev (USSR)
20.9* Theo Bush (USA)
21.0* Yury Konovalev (USSR)
21.1* Rod Richard (USA)
21.2* Jack Davis (USA)
21.3* Alex Dravis (USA)
21.4* Ed Bradham (USA)
21.5* Leonid Bartenev (USSR)
21.6* Mike Agostini (Trinidad)
21.7* Boris Tokarev (USSR)
21.8* Bobby Whidden (USA)
21.9* Eddie Sime (USA)
22.0* Tony Mordz (USA)
22.1* Ray Norton (USA)
22.2* Hein Futterer (Germany)
22.3* Vladimir Slobodnev (USSR)
22.4* Valerii Moshnik (USSR)
22.5* 0.3 second subtracted from performance over 200 Yards around a turn

5,000 METRES RUN

13.2* Tom Courtney (USA)
13.3* Tom Courtney (USA)
13.4* John Hayes (USA)
13.5* Jerry White (USA)
13.6* Ivan Rodriguez (Puerto Rico)
13.7* Eddie Southern (USA)
13.8* Luis Ellis (USA)
13.9* Regie Fornet (Cuba)
14.0* Pete Orr (USA)
14.1* Kevan Gooper (Australia)
14.2* Willie Attberry (USA)
14.3* John Shuster (USA)
14.4* Bill Bickford (Jamaica)
14.5* Arnold Bowell (USA)
14.6* John Tucker (USA)
14.7* Gunner Nielsen (Denmark)
14.8* Edmund Brenner (Germany)
14.9* Mai Whited (USA)
14.10* Gunther Dohrm (Germany)
14.11* Dick Forster (USA)
14.12* Jim Tidwell (USA)
14.13* Bill Tidwell (USA)
14.14* Ron Delaney (Ireland)
14.15* Siegfried Herrmann (Germany)
14.16* Olaf Selske (Finland)
14.17* Olaf Lawrence (Germany)
14.18* 0.7 second subtracted from performance over 800 Yards.

1,500 METRES RUN

14.0* Ivar Roszylinski (Hungary)
14.1* Siegfried Herrmann (Germany)
14.2* Olaf Selske (Finland)
14.3* Lajos Tokay (Hungary)
14.4* Jim Tidwell (USA)
14.5* Ron Delaney (Ireland)
14.6* Siegfried Herrmann (Germany)
14.7* Olaf Selske (Finland)
14.8* Don Rowden (USA)

3,000 METRES STEEPELCHASE

14.0* Lajos Tokay (Hungary)
14.1* Gunner Nielsen (Denmark)
14.2* Olaf Selske (Finland)
14.3* Don Rowden (USA)

110 METRES HIGH HURDLES

14.4* Jack Davis (USA)
14.5* Lee Calhoun (USA)
14.6* Tom Courtney (USA)
14.7* Joel Shanks (USA)
14.8* Peter Johnson (USA)
14.9* Eddie Gilbert (USA)
14.10* Bill Curtis (USA)
14.11* Harrison Dillard (USA)
14.12* Alvin Thompson (USA)
14.13* Eddie Johnson (USA)
14.14* Lee Calhoun (USA)
14.15* Tom Courtney (USA)
14.16* Lee Calhoun (USA)
14.17* Tom Courtney (USA)

ONE MILE RUN

14.0* John Landy (Australia)
14.1* Jim Belton (Australia)
14.2* Ronnie Delaney (Ireland)
14.3* Ronne Delaney (Ireland)
14.4* Siegfried Herrmann (Germany)
14.5* Fred Dryer (USA)
14.6* Bill Tidwell (USA)
14.7* John Landy (Australia)
14.8* Lee Calhoun (USA)

100 METRES DASH

14.0* Ira Murchison (USA)
14.1* Tom Courtney (USA)
14.2* John Hayes (USA)
14.3* Leonid Bartenev (USSR)
14.4* Boris Tokarev (USSR)
14.5* M. Shad (Puerto Rico)
14.6* Alberto Diaz (Puerto Rico)
14.7* Orlando Hezley (USA)
14.8* Alex Dravis (USA)
14.9* Hein Futterer (Germany)
14.10* Siegfried Herrmann (Germany)
14.11* Olaf Lawrence (Germany)
14.12* Lee Calhoun (USA)

100 METRES LOW HURDLES

14.0* Ira Murchison (USA)
14.1* Tom Courtney (USA)
14.2* John Hayes (USA)
14.3* Leonid Bartenev (USSR)
14.4* Boris Tokarev (USSR)
14.5* M. Shad (Puerto Rico)
14.6* Alberto Diaz (Puerto Rico)
14.7* Orlando Hezley (USA)
14.8* Alex Dravis (USA)
14.9* Hein Futterer (Germany)
14.10* Siegfried Herrmann (Germany)
14.11* Olaf Lawrence (Germany)
14.12* Lee Calhoun (USA)

THREE MILES RUN

13.2* John Landy (Australia)
13.3* Derek Ibbotson (GB)
13.4* Murray Halberg (New Zealand)
13.5* Chris Chataway (GB)
13.6* Merv Lincoln (Australia)
13.7* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.8* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.9* Ron Braden (Australia)
13.10* George Knight (GB)
13.11* John Murray (Australia)
13.12* Derek Ibbotson (GB)
13.13* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.14* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.15* Ron Braden (Australia)
13.16* John Landy (Australia)
13.17* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.18* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.19* John Landy (Australia)
13.20* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.21* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.22* John Landy (Australia)
13.23* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.24* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.25* John Landy (Australia)
13.26* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.27* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.28* John Landy (Australia)
13.29* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.30* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.31* John Landy (Australia)
13.32* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.33* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.34* John Landy (Australia)
13.35* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.36* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.37* John Landy (Australia)
13.38* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.39* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.40* John Landy (Australia)
13.41* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.42* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.43* John Landy (Australia)
13.44* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.45* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.46* John Landy (Australia)
13.47* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.48* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.49* John Landy (Australia)
13.50* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.51* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.52* John Landy (Australia)
13.53* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.54* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.55* John Landy (Australia)
13.56* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.57* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.58* John Landy (Australia)
13.59* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.60* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.61* John Landy (Australia)
13.62* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.63* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.64* John Landy (Australia)
13.65* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.66* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.67* John Landy (Australia)
13.68* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.69* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.70* John Landy (Australia)
13.71* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.72* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.73* John Landy (Australia)
13.74* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.75* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.76* John Landy (Australia)
13.77* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.78* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.79* John Landy (Australia)
13.80* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.81* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.82* John Landy (Australia)
13.83* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.84* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.85* John Landy (Australia)
13.86* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.87* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.88* John Landy (Australia)
13.89* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.90* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.91* John Landy (Australia)
13.92* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.93* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.94* John Landy (Australia)
13.95* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.96* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.97* John Landy (Australia)
13.98* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.99* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.100* John Landy (Australia)
13.101* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.102* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.103* John Landy (Australia)
13.104* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.105* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.106* John Landy (Australia)
13.107* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.108* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.109* John Landy (Australia)
13.110* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.111* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.112* John Landy (Australia)
13.113* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.114* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.115* John Landy (Australia)
13.116* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.117* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.118* John Landy (Australia)
13.119* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.120* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.121* John Landy (Australia)
13.122* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.123* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.124* John Landy (Australia)
13.125* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.126* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.127* John Landy (Australia)
13.128* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.129* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.130* John Landy (Australia)
13.131* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.132* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.133* John Landy (Australia)
13.134* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.135* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.136* John Landy (Australia)
13.137* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.138* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.139* John Landy (Australia)
13.140* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.141* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.142* John Landy (Australia)
13.143* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.144* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.145* John Landy (Australia)
13.146* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.147* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.148* John Landy (Australia)
13.149* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.150* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.151* John Landy (Australia)
13.152* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.153* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.154* John Landy (Australia)
13.155* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.156* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.157* John Landy (Australia)
13.158* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.159* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.160* John Landy (Australia)
13.161* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.162* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.163* John Landy (Australia)
13.164* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.165* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.166* John Landy (Australia)
13.167* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.168* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.169* John Landy (Australia)
13.170* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.171* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.172* John Landy (Australia)
13.173* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.174* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.175* John Landy (Australia)
13.176* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.177* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.178* John Landy (Australia)
13.179* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.180* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.181* John Landy (Australia)
13.182* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.183* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.184* John Landy (Australia)
13.185* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.186* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.187* John Landy (Australia)
13.188* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.189* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.190* John Landy (Australia)
13.191* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.192* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.193* John Landy (Australia)
13.194* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.195* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.196* John Landy (Australia)
13.197* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.198* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.199* John Landy (Australia)
13.200* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.201* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.202* John Landy (Australia)
13.203* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.204* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.205* John Landy (Australia)
13.206* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.207* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.208* John Landy (Australia)
13.209* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.210* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.211* John Landy (Australia)
13.212* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.213* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.214* John Landy (Australia)
13.215* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.216* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.217* John Landy (Australia)
13.218* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.219* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.220* John Landy (Australia)
13.221* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.222* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.223* John Landy (Australia)
13.224* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.225* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.226* John Landy (Australia)
13.227* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.228* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.229* John Landy (Australia)
13.230* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.231* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.232* John Landy (Australia)
13.233* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.234* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.235* John Landy (Australia)
13.236* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.237* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.238* John Landy (Australia)
13.239* Fred Wynd (GB)
13.240* Alan Webb (Australia)
13.241* John Landy (Australia)
13.

Sports Diary
TODAY

Hockey
Annual General Meeting of Hong Kong Hockey Association at H.K. Regiment, H.M. Murray Parade Ground, 8:45 p.m.—Swimming

100 Swimming Gala at Sank Kong.

TOMORROW

LAWN BOWLS
Ladies' Open Bowls, Matches at HKCC, KCC, KFC, USRC, KDC, Golf

Services Golf, Monthly Stableton, semi-final: HOLF by 10 a.m.

4 T.A.A. Sat. H.A. HQ HKD.Y.

British Girl Conquers Lake Ontario In Record Time

Toronto, Aug. 13.—Beverly Fisher, 20-year-old British girl, today swam 32 miles across Lake Ontario in the record time of 18 hours 51 minutes.

Miss Fisher holds the women's record for swimming the English Channel.

She is the third person to swim Lake Ontario. Apart from Miss Bell, who was 16 when she accomplished her feat in 1954, the only other person to complete the crossing is John Jarmey of Toronto, who took 21 hours 13 minutes three weeks ago.

The 16-year-old girl, swimming, was her second attempt to swim the lake. Last summer she retired after 12 hours 43 minutes in the water.

She was reported in exceptionally fit condition on the Toronto beaches, where she touched down near Cherry Beach Lighthouse, although in the final stages she had been reported tired.—Reuter.

High Veldt Three To One Favourite For St Leger

London, Aug. 13.—Queen Elizabeth's colt High Veldt, was made three to one favourite for the St Leger at tonight's first Victoria Club galloper here.

High Veldt, second to the Italian Champion Ribot in Britain's richest race at Ascot last month, was only mildly backed in a session in which no appreciable business was done.

Talgo, winner of the Irish Derby, was made four to one second favourite and next, 7 to 1, came the French Derby winner, Philius.

Closely odds for the race, to run over one mile, six furlongs at Doncaster on September 12 were: 3-1 High Veldt, 4-1 Talgo, 7-1 Philius, 100-8 Hornbeam and Montavay, 20-1 Cash and Courage, Halwyn, French Belge, Pont Levis and Bolstar, 25-1 Court Command, Nimbler and Buisson Ardent, 33-1 Articulate and Indiana, 40-1 Sacre Bleu and Designer, 50-1 Aztec. Next galloper—Monday, August 20.—Reuter.

Egypt's Olympic Committee Under Govt Control?

McBourne, Aug. 13.—US Olympic executive director J. Lyman Bingham said today Egypt's withdrawal from the Olympic games indicated Egypt's Olympic Committee is not free of political independence.

Bingham told reporters: "Egypt is another country where the Olympic Committee is apparently subject to government control."—United Press.

RUSSIA MAY SEND THEIR BEST HORSES TO COMPETE IN EUROPE AND U.S. SOON

London, Aug. 13.

The Soviet Union's entry into the field of international sport has developed rapidly in recent years. But there is still one major sport in which little is known about Russian activities, and that is horse racing.

Some interesting facts about racing in Russia have come from Mr George Forbes, the British Jockey Club auctioneer and Epsom veterinary surgeon, who has returned from a crowded six-day visit to the Soviet Union.

FOR AMATEURS ONLY**P.I. To Stage First World Baseball Championship**

Manila, Aug. 14.

Philippines Amateur Federation (PAAF) yesterday announced that it would start laying down the groundwork in the middle of this week for holding the first world amateur baseball championship here in October this year.

Manila was selected as the site of the world championship last June by the International Amateur Baseball Federation with the Philippines playing the winner of the four-region American zone.

The Philippines' status as finalist is due to its being the only member of the Asia-Pacific zone of the three-zone circuit.

Europe, the third zone, is without a member.

The PAAF yesterday declined an invitation from the Korean Baseball Federation for the Philippines to play eight games in Seoul next month since this coincided with the rainy season here which made practice impossible.—France-Press.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

Though he did not have time to visit Russian racecourses, some of which he had seen built on the American model, Mr Forbes attended a trotting meeting at Moscow Stadium, where during a season 800 trotters are in action.

All the trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group being in charge of a trainer. Mr Forbes was impressed by the high standard of trotting and driving on the Moscow course, which is a mile in circumference. As might be expected, all betting is through the totalisator. Bookmakers are barred.—China Mail Special.

The trotters are owned by the State and are divided into lots of 50, each group

CHINA
MAILHONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy,
Saturday, 50 cents.
Subscription \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China, 10s. 6d.; India, 12s.
Portugal, 1s. 6d.; British Possessions
and other countries, 17s. 6d. per month.
News contributions, always welcome,
should be addressed to the Secretary
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 26812 (5 lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road.
Telephone: 54165.

Classified
Advertisements20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAIDADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal, \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.

ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA

If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

ENGAGEMENTS

KHOO-L-O.—The engagement is announced between Rudy, Koon Kuan, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Khoo Koon Jaw, of 3, Jalan Major, Medan, Sumatra, and Rita, Putri, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koon Lek, of "Northwood", 107 Robinson Road, Hong Kong.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE, Collector's packets of assorted stamps. From 20 cents per packet upwards. An entirely new series. South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hong Kong, and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

STAMP ALBUMS.—"Collection available," 5s. from South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE

THE SHEK O
DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong, on Friday, 31st August, 1956, at 12 noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts for the Year ended 31st March, 1956, and electing Directors and Auditors.

By Order of the Board
MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries.

HONG KONG, 13th August,
1956.

NOTICE

THE SHEK O COUNTRY CLUB

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of THE SHEK O COUNTRY CLUB will be held at the Club House, Shek O, on Friday the 31st August 1956, at 6.15 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee for the year ended 31st March, 1956 and to elect the Committee for the ensuing year.

Nominations for the new Committee must be in the hands of the Secretaries not later than Friday, the 24th August, 1956.

Week-day Members are cordially invited to attend the Meeting.

By Order of the General Committee,
MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries.

HONG KONG, 13th August,
1956.

CHINA COMMERCIAL
IMPORTERS, EXPORTERS AND
GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS

22/3, Avenida Almeida Ribeiro,
MACAU
Telephone: 54177.

Authorized Distributors of
South China Morning Post
South China Sunday Photo-Record
China Press

While in Macau, stop at the
POULTRY INN
Poultry, Game, Fish
Catering Services

SPANISH HELP FOR FORMER PROTECTORATE Financial & Military Aid In Morocco

Madrid, Aug. 13.

The transfer of administrative power to the Moroccans is proceeding fast in Spain's former protectorate on the north coast of Africa and many Spanish officials are continuing under the new Moroccan administrators.

The major problems still awaiting settlement are the question of the Spanish armed forces in the area and the financial issues, the use of the peseta in the former Spanish zone while the remainder of the country is using the Moroccan franc, offered to the French franc.

If Spain is allowed to keep military bases in her former area, the military problem will not be considerable.

Spain has some 50,000 native and white troops in the zone, of which some 9,000 native forces, the Mehalis, will be absorbed into the new Moroccan Army.

NOT ALL KEEN

Some Spanish officers too will go to the new Moroccan Army as instructors. Not all Spanish officers like the idea of serving under a foreign flag, but Spain is keen that as many as possible shall do so because, if Spanish officers do not take the posts they will be offered to French officers.

Spain wants above everything to increase and extend her influence in Morocco.

Spain claims that she has been giving her Moroccan protectorate help to the extent of some 700,000,000 pesetas (£7,000,000 annually in recent years) and there is little doubt that she will be prepared to give a certain amount of direct or indirect economic help to the new Morocco.

This is not out of altruism but because Spain wants a stable Morocco as a neighbour across the Straits of Gibraltar for political and strategic reasons. Also, Spain believes that in return for help given to the new Moroccan state in various ways, she may be able to build up a useful market there for her rapidly-increasing industrial production.

However, Spanish commentators are reserving judgment until they see how Morocco settles down politically. Some of these commentators think that the example of Colonel Nasser in Egypt is setting the pattern for Moslem states in the process of formulation and that, sooner or later, there may well be separation of the religious and civil powers so that the Head of the State

43 YEARS

now 50 years old, has served in the Spanish Army 43 years, for he entered when he was 10. His daughter, Zahara Mizzi Amor, who has a university degree in chemistry, recently married Sidi Abdelsakhi Ben Musa, of a distinguished family in Rabat.—China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Service Chiefs

At Camberley



British Engines In Spanish Aeroplane

Madrid, Aug. 13.

The Spanish Air Minister has tried out Spain's first transport aeroplane in a trial flight from Madrid to Barcelona and back.

One of Spain's most distinguished soldiers, Lieutenant-General Mohamed Ben Mizzi, Captain-General of the Canary Islands, is to be counsellor to the Moroccan Government for the organisation and training of the new army of Morocco.

Spain wants above everything to increase and extend her influence in Morocco.

Spain claims that she has been giving her Moroccan protectorate help to the extent of some 700,000,000 pesetas (£7,000,000 annually in recent years) and there is little doubt that she will be prepared to give a certain amount of direct or indirect economic help to the new Morocco.

This is not out of altruism but because Spain wants a stable Morocco as a neighbour across the Straits of Gibraltar for political and strategic reasons. Also, Spain believes that in return for help given to the new Moroccan state in various ways, she may be able to build up a useful market there for her rapidly-increasing industrial production.

However, Spanish commentators are reserving judgment until they see how Morocco settles down politically. Some of these commentators think that the example of Colonel Nasser in Egypt is setting the pattern for Moslem states in the process of formulation and that, sooner or later, there may well be separation of the religious and civil powers so that the Head of the State

Regimental Sergeant-Major

C. F. E. Grindstroem of the Grenadier Guards, helps the photographer arrange for an official group photograph of the members of British Imperial General Staff and the Dominions' Chiefs of Staff attending Exercise Snowbird, their annual staff exercise at Camberley. One of the themes of the discussion is the role of the army in an all-out hydrogen atomic conflict.

Express Photo.

CAMELS NOW PESTS

Alice Springs, Aug. 13. Camels are breeding too fast in Australia's great central deserts.

Landholders say they are reducing valuable sheep and cattle pasture.

Fifty years ago camels were lifersavers in the very areas where they are now pests. They ferried food and stores across deserts where men and horses would have perished, and sometimes did.

The beasts which once trudged the desert under quarter-ton loads were turned out to roam at will when their usefulness was over.

Now there is an estimated 50,000 chewing brambly mullah scrub, drinking down 30 gallons of moldorous desert water at a quaff and breeding undisturbed in their camel's Eden.—China Mail Special.

Convertiplane Reaches 200 mph

St Louis, Aug. 13. A convertiplane—a combination of helicopter and aeroplane that requires no runways—has reached a speed of 200 miles per hour, unofficially exceeding the speed record for helicopters, the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation announced here.

General Gallarza said that the Azor, was a two-engined airframe designed for use as a military transport but that it could be used also for civilian airline work. The plane when in production would be between 13,000,000 and 14,000,000 pesetas (£130,000 and £140,000).—China Mail Special.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

GI's BUY ARMY CAMP

They Loved Their Barracks—Now, They Own Them

Haines, Alaska, Aug. 13.

A new holiday centre for Americans is being developed near here by a group of ex-soldiers who were so fond of their wartime barracks that they bought them at the end of the war.

Together with the construction of new roads it has resulted in the opening up of a new area.

Haines, a tiny seaport, near the starting point of the fabled Jack Dalton trail to the Klondike gold fields, and its interconnected community of Port Chilkoot overlooks Chilkat Arm which leads to the Pacific. Sharing one of the most strikingly beautiful settings in Alaska, Haines and Port Chilkoot are some 250 air miles north of Ketchikan and 550 air miles south of Fairbanks.

All Traffic

Since the end of the passenger ship service between southeastern Alaska's "Panhandle" cities and the central and Arctic portions of the Territory this seaport community of some 700 population has become the only surface transportation link between these areas.

Through Haines funnels all of the highway traffic between Alaska's two largest cities of Fairbanks and Anchorage to the north and the capital city of Juneau to the south.

From the seaport the 160-mile Haines Highway follows the route of the old Jack Dalton trail north to join the Alaska Highway and eventually Alaska's highway system linking it with Anchorage and Fairbanks.

In the other direction, auto and truck-carrying ferries sail from Haines over the world's longest ferry route to Skagway and Juneau.

Haines has also become important as the starting point of the newly-completed 621-mile-long military pipeline which carries jet fuel to the vital United States military base known as Port Chilkoot.

A group of former servicemen who saw the tourist possibilities of the area formed the Port Chilkoot Corporation and bought the entire military post as surplus property.

Their purchase included the three-story barracks and officers' quarters grouped around the parade ground. It also included scenery.

Natural Setting

This beautiful natural setting, which has been acclaimed by many travellers as the most spectacular in Alaska, includes heavily-wooded rain forests, the deep blue waters of Chilkat Arm and snow-capped mountains which form a skyline in every direction.

Port Chilkoot, like many another post-war project, has had its share of troubles. They have ranged from political squabbles to the difficulty of publicising its tourist possibilities.

However, the Haines-Port Chilkoot area is gradually getting a larger and larger share of tourists, who are travelling north over the Alaska Highway, as well as Alaskans from towns between the northern area and the southeastern Panhandle.

In addition to its growing tourist and transportation trade, the area is a centre for fisheries, lumbering and mining. The region also produces many fine garden vegetables and an annual crop of strawberries which are famous throughout Alaska and northern Canada.

Despite the small size of the community, it is a lively place, particularly during the summer months. One of the annual summer affairs is the Strawberry Festival, which includes the crowning of a strawberry queen, a coronation ball, parades and other events, including an authentic ceremonial dance in full costume by the Chilkat Indians from the nearby village of Kluane.

The Indian village of Kluane is peopled by the surviving members of the proud and warlike Chilkat tribe.

In the past, the tribe was famous for the marvelous robes and blankets which they wove from the long hair of mountain goats and deer. These were dyed with copper, iron, China, and madder. They were beautifully designed with symbols of religious and totemic significance and decorated with the finest Navajo blankets. Unfortunately this art has now been lost and the Chilkat Indians, a once numerous tribe, are now a small remnant.

Joint Affairs

A second generation of Haines summer residents has settled with the residents of the nearby Yukon Territory and its capital, Whitehorse. This is particularly true in the case of the Indians, who have come to Haines from the Yukon to work in the salmon fisheries.

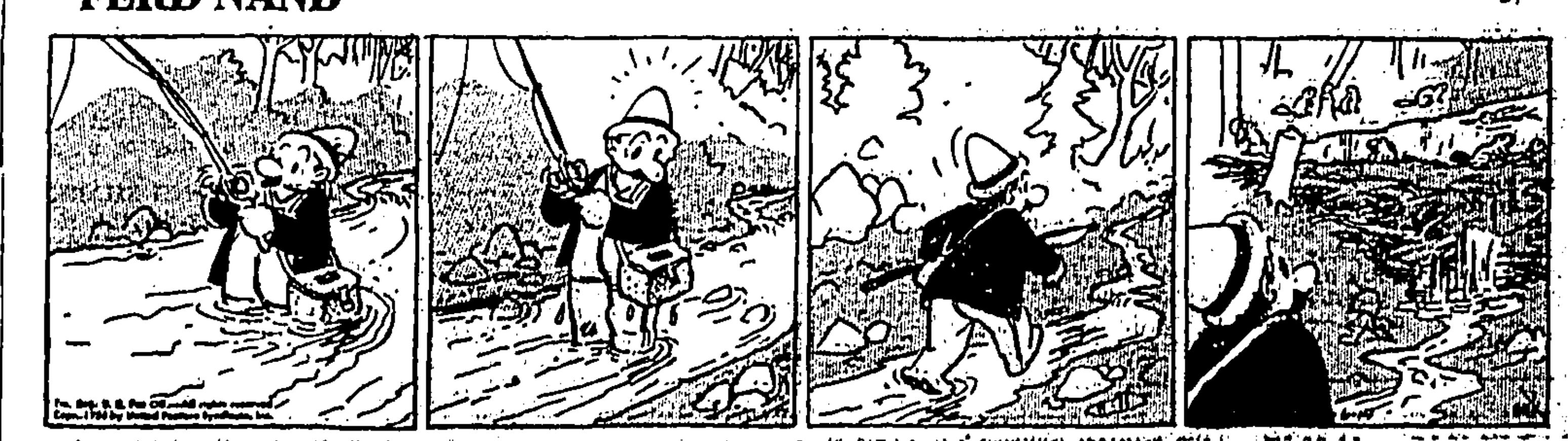
There are now more than 1,000 Indians in Haines, and they are a valuable part of the town's population.

John Robbins

...this situation calls for a

Salon Ring

FERD'NAND



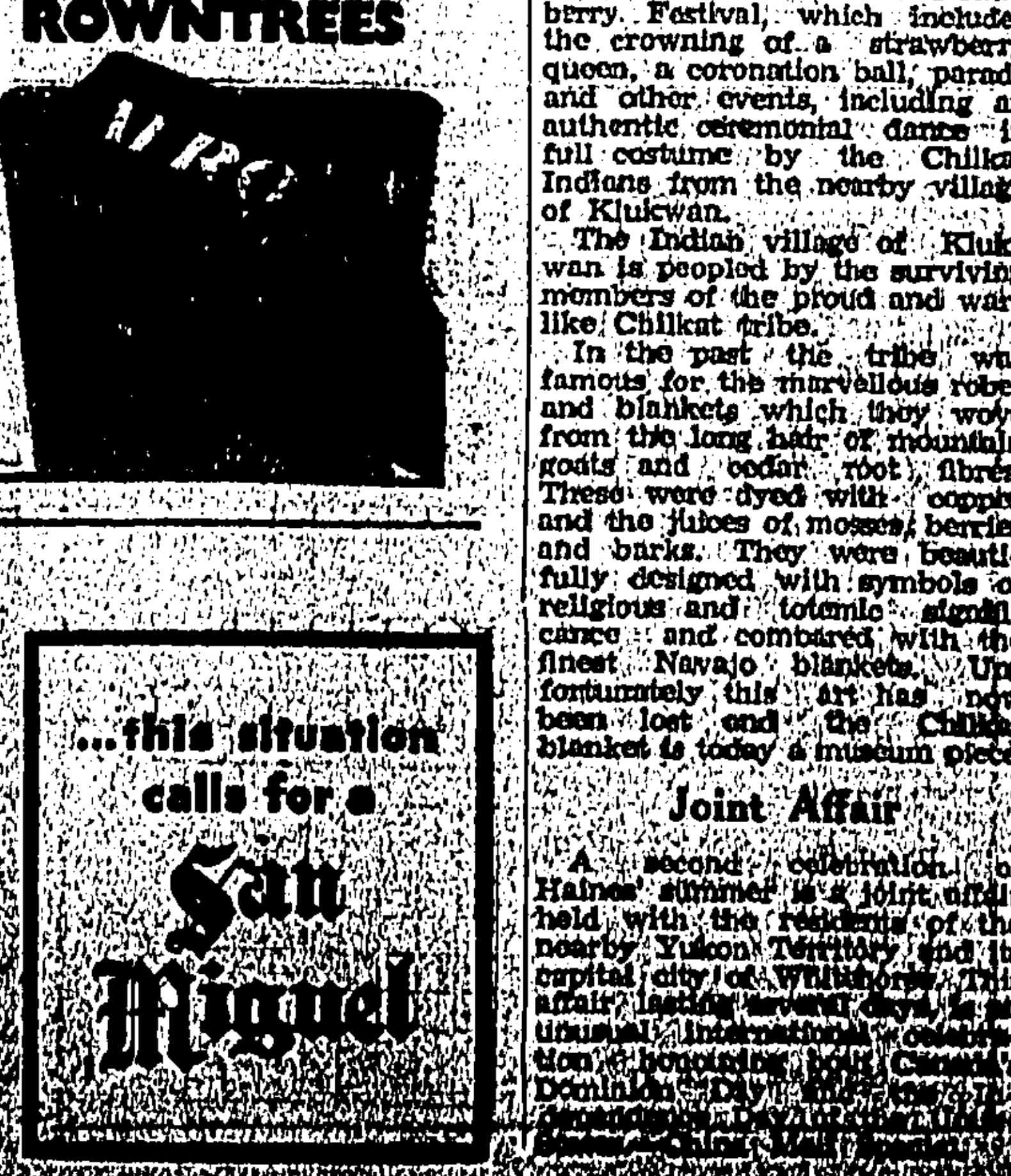
NANCY



JOHNNY HAZARD



ROWNTREES



**Barber
On Murder
Charge**

Commital proceedings against a 27-year-old barber, Wong Kwan-fai, of 16 Queen's Road West, ground floor, charged with murdering a Chinese woman, Sui Kwai-ying, began before Mr W. F. Pickering at Central this morning.

Chief Court Inspector J. Hidden prosecuted.

Outline of the case. Inspector Hidden said that the deceased in the case was a Chinese woman named Sui Kwai-ying, 24. She lived with and bore the accused two sons. They were unmarried.

About four years ago, said Insp. Hidden, the deceased met in a barber shop in Kowloon where both were employees of the shop. Very soon they became very good friends and eventually they lived together and, in due course the deceased became pregnant. She gave birth to a son in October 1954. At that time the accused told the deceased he was not married and that he wanted to marry her but he kept putting it off.

WIFE ARRIVES

Insp. Hidden said that in early 1955, a Chinese woman named Ling Hon-ying arrived from Shanghai and stated that she was the legal wife of the accused, having married him in Shanghai about six years previously.

Apparently the relationship between deceased and accused became strained, said Insp. Hidden. Deceased left accused because of ill treatment but was advised to return to him by her step-mother.

Insp. Hidden said that sometime in July 1955, deceased again left the accused and went to live with her step-mother at No. 3 Pessesso Street, White City. In September the deceased went to Tung Wah Hospital where she gave birth to her second son by the accused. The first son remained with the accused. About three days after the birth, accused went to the hospital to see deceased and took away the second son. The deceased later left hospital and went to live in Hollywood Road.

About one month later, deceased and accused handed over their sons to be cared for by a Chinese woman in Hollywood Road on a financial basis. They were, it was alleged, at that time again living together.

SIGNED AGREEMENT

Shortly afterwards, said Insp. Hidden, their relationship again became strained and on May 20, 1956, deceased left the accused. The accused and her party signed an agreement to separate.

About May 20 both parties agreed to hand over their younger son to deceased's mother in Canton and this was done.

Dr. Evans was warmly criticised for his efforts in thwarting the Groupers, but close students of politics maintained that he should have taken action years ago.

It was only after repeated acts of disloyalty by Groupers that Dr. Evans decided on stern action, and despite much wrangling the Groupers lost control.

Mr. Kendall said politicians were inadequately paid now—too many of them were paid too much.

"The public doesn't realise the perks and advantages they receive," he said.

"It has been said here that politicians are on the job all the time. I think some of them do not have a job to do before they entered Parliament."

Mr. Kendall said it would be "senseless" and an act of hypocrisy for the Government to increase politicians' wages.

The conference also decided to urge that "very serious consideration be given to the curtailment of trips abroad by Ministers and their staffs."

According to the latest information he has received, 103 or 104 members of the trade mission including 10 journalists would arrive here from Singapore on route to China, he said.

Mr. Marshall said he could not say how long he would stay in China, but he hoped to be there for the first week of October. He wished to see Red China's National Day celebration in Peking on October 1.

Mr. Marshall, who is the President of the Labour Front in Singapore, said he would like to meet Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

FROM H. KING WOOD

**OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER
GOVT AID FOR CHURCH SCHOOLS:
BITTER CRITICISM CONTINUES**

The Federal Government's decision to give financial aid to Church Schools in Canberra, is still being bitterly criticised in Australia.

Fresh light was thrown on the subject by the Rev. Dr. W. J. Edwards, who for 20 years was headmaster of the Canberra Grammar School, and is most competent to express his views.

He is fanatically opposed to official Labour.

We have seen this already, and it does appear as if the Laborites have little to worry about while Immigration Minister Holt is in control.

EVATT'S CHARGE

That stormy petrel of New South Wales Labour Party, Clive Evatt, expelled from the party recently, has caused a stir by broadcasting that both the Labour and Liberal parties receive funds from the breweries for political purposes.

Clive is a brother of Dr. Evatt, but lacks his soundness, and is inclined to seek cheap publicity.

"The breweries contributed thousands of pounds to each political party," said Clive over the air. "I was offered money just before an election some years ago but refused it."

"That was why I have been victimised," said Mr. Evatt, who, however, has not been an obedient puppymen by any stretch of imagination.

For years now we have heard stories of breweries handing out funds to parties, but this is the first time a Member of Parliament has come into the open and broadcast such a statement.

Both Labour and Liberal leaders ridicule the idea that they have received funds from the breweries.

ROYAL COMMISSION?

Church leaders are talking of demanding a Royal Commission into the allegations of Mr. Evatt, while our legal eagles are smiling happily and rubbing their hands in anticipation.

For years now we have had many Royal Commissions which have achieved little beyond providing the people with interesting reading.

Whatever the benefits of the present scheme if any, it will be a disservice to Australia if in the future we see it used as a bargaining point for support in the political field."

These are strong words, yet we have heard nothing from the Federal Government to say they are not correct.

REPERCUSSIONS

Repercussions from the recent clash between the Industrial Groupers and the official Labour Party are still being felt in political circles in Australia.

It will be recalled that the Australian Labour Leader Dr. Evans called for action against a section of his party, whom he said were sabotaging and undermining the movement and playing the game for the Liberal government.

Whether a Royal Commission into the affairs of the breweries would gain anything is problematical.

Any one with a knowledge of breweries and publicans would not think it possible to find much to discover about their alleged transactions.

One cannot imagine their books showing an entry or "monies for political purposes."

MPs' PERKS

Mr. E. T. Kendell, former M.L.A. for Corowa, told the Farmers and Settlers Association that the public had no idea of the "perks and advantages" politicians receive.

When asked to comment on recent State Department ban against US correspondents visiting China, Mr. Marshall said it was a mistake not to permit journalists trained for observation and reporting to see China and to tell their stories.

THE BEST MEANS

He said it was important that the "truth be known" and trained journalists were the best means to educate people.

Referring to Singapore, Mr. Marshall said he was glad that the journalists from Singapore and Federation were now being permitted to accompany the official trade mission to China. Earlier, the government had decided not to allow them to accompany the mission.

According to the latest information he has received, 103 or 104 members of the trade mission including 10 journalists would arrive here from Singapore on route to China, he said.

Mr. Marshall said he could not say how long he would stay in China, but he hoped to be there for the first week of October. He wished to see Red China's National Day celebration in Peking on October 1.

Mr. Marshall, who is the President of the Labour Front in Singapore, said he would like to meet Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

AND JAUNTS

A former president of the Agricultural Bureau of N.S.W., Mr. J. H. Somers, described the trips as "jaunts".

He said that to date in 1955-56 the cost of Ministerial trips abroad stood at £30,000.

This included £6,700 for Mr. Casey, £6,255 for Sir Arthur Fadden and £16,000 for Mr. Menzies.

"What concrete results have we got?" he asked.

Mr. Kendall urged the conference not to "squib" urging the curtailment of these trips.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Oh, I knew you'd ask about that missing fender—it got scratched up a little so I put it in the trunk!"

**Marshall
Leaves For
Peking**

(Continued from Page 1)

United States, locally chosen candidates who have little chance of surviving the first stages of the balloting opening on Thursday.

Such a break could start a rush by delegates to back the winner. But none has yet occurred.

Opinions differ on whether Mr. Truman still has the power to translate into actual votes his undoubted popularity. In 1948 he snatched victory from the jaws of defeat—just such a miracle as Democrats need to beat Mr. Eisenhower.

Mr. Truman's continued campaigning has spread doubt as to Mr. Stevenson's chances, despite the very large number of delegates committed to him. It has stopped the kind of bandwagon rush to Mr. Stevenson which had been widely predicted a week ago.—Reuter.

THE BEST MEANS

He said it was important that the "truth be known" and trained journalists were the best means to educate people.

Referring to Singapore, Mr. Marshall said he was glad that the journalists from Singapore and Federation were now being permitted to accompany the official trade mission to China. Earlier, the government had decided not to allow them to accompany the mission.

According to the latest information he has received, 103 or 104 members of the trade mission including 10 journalists would arrive here from Singapore on route to China, he said.

Mr. Marshall said he could not say how long he would stay in China, but he hoped to be there for the first week of October. He wished to see Red China's National Day celebration in Peking on October 1.

Mr. Marshall, who is the President of the Labour Front in Singapore, said he would like to meet Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the Chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

RICKSHAW PULLER

INJURED

A rickshaw puller sustained

serious injuries when his rickshaw collided with a private motor car in Lee Housu Street, near Queen's Road Central at 4:20 p.m.

The rickshaw puller, Chan Mok, aged 48, of 80, Third Street, 3rd floor, is now detained in hospital for treatment.

Sabrejets Collide

Moiz, France, Aug. 13.

Two Canadian Sabrejets

collided and crashed over

Belgium today, killing one pilot

and probably the second.

United Press.

CONTEMPT OF COURT

Two Chinese Newspapers Admit Responsibility

Two Chinese daily newspapers admitted responsibility for contempt of Court in articles published last month relating to an alleged murder and an alleged abortion before the Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and Pulsne Judge, Mr Justice J. Reynolds this morning.

The Crown, represented by Senior Crown Counsel, Mr. Desmond Mayne, asked for writs of attachment against the respondents.

Lo Sau-king, proprietor of the newspaper Yuet Wah Daily News, 49 Elgin Street, second floor; Hung Lui-man, editor of the Yuet Wah Daily News of 142 Connaught Road, third floor; Tse Kui-cho, publisher of the Yuet Wah Daily News of 142 Connaught Road, third floor; and Shen Kee Press Ltd., printers of the Yuet Wah Daily News of 14-15 Lee Yuen Street, Lyndhurst Terrace.

These are matters which will be in direct issue in the murder trial unless the accused pleads guilty, which is unlikely," said Mr. Mayne.

He read the article about Chan Choi and said it described matters leading up to the incident and also what took place, according to an inmate of the premises. It also gave the history and background of the two people concerned.

The papers took it upon themselves to decide and publish purported evidence dealing with the killing, giving their readers a pre-conceived idea of the type of people they would be dealing with. Generally the article tended to interfere with the due course of justice by imposing trial by newspaper, said Mr. Mayne.

Mr. Lawrence Leong, instructed by D'Almada Remedios & Co., appeared for the defendant.

It was alleged that at 9:25 a.m. on May 7, Gill was driving along Wyndham Street and while overtaking a loaded truck, he nearly collided with a motorcycle driven by a Police officer.

Mr. Pickering upheld Mr. Leong's submission of no case to answer on the first charge, Gill was also dismissed on the second charge after giving evidence and a further submission by Mr. Leong.

SAME GROUNDS

As to the third article in the Yuet Wah Daily News of July 4 about the alleged abortion, Mr. Mayne submitted that there were same grounds for attachment.

It tended to prejudge the case against two men, Leung Hon-man and Chan Pilkington, who were arrested on July 3 and brought before a Magistrate on July 7 when the charge was read and explained and no facts were recited. This case was also pending.

Mr. Mayne asked the Court to grant all his applications. He said that the publication of any matter which tended to inflame passion against a person or cause sympathy towards a person in a pending case interfered with the minds of potential jurors and was calculated to interfere with the due course of justice.

In regard to the articles in the two papers on July 1 about the alleged murder, he said that according to the affidavits, an accused named Chan Choi was arrested on June 30 and charged with the murder of a woman.

The charge was read and explained to him before a Magistrate on July 7 when no facts were recited and he was remanded in custody.

On behalf of the newspapers, Mr. Brook Bernacchi (instructed by Mr. P. C. Woo), stated "I don't intend to suggest that any of these articles are other than contempt and the first of my duties is to tender on behalf of my clients, the fullest apologies to this Court for the contempt that they have incurred."

Mr. Bernacchi said that he could not subscribe to one of two remarks made by Mr. Mayne, however. One was that the mere publication of likely evidence was ipso facto objectionable. All the authorities seemed to say that the test was whether they were likely to prejudice the trial of a case.

There was also the question of the stage. The articles were published as a news item, as something which had occurred and were not intended to inflame passion at a trial which would take place some two months afterwards. In theory they constituted contempt, but in practice he did not think they would in fact prejudice the trial, said Mr. Bernacchi.

Some publications were more dangerous and grave than others. In some cases the contempt might be so slight that the Crown would not feel disposed to take proceedings if it did so, the Court might be disinclined to inflict a penalty. But it was the submission of the Crown that once proceedings were pending publication of any matters which tend to prejudice the mind of a juror could be taken as being in contempt of the Court, he said.

JUDGE'S QUERIES

The Chief Justice asked to what extent the publication of facts of an incident—like a person being stabbed, the name, and that some one had so many children—constituted contempt.

Mr. Mayne replied that it was impossible before a trial for any one to know what factors might be vital and important when the trial commenced, or in some instances what would be in issue. A publisher was taking a chance that he would not be impleaded if he tried to decide what facts were going to be important in a trial.

He contended that publishing even those facts mentioned by the Chief Justice was contempt, but not such possibly as to prompt the Crown to bring proceedings or the Court to inflict a penalty. It depended on the gravity of the contempt.